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Updates surface day after

nREPORTS: Officials release more information about yesterday's attacks as search for suspects begin

By Madusta Smith
Daily Titan Staff Writer

MSNBC reported that United States intelligence sources told them that the FBI has located the car the terrorists used to arrive at Boston's Logan Airport where one of the two planes that crashed into the World Trade Center originated. Video cameras showed five Arab men as they left the rented Mitsubishi sedan in the airport garage.

Nine survivors, including six firefighters and three police officers have been pulled out of the crumbled remains of the World Trade Center.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said two people who are believed to be trapped in the basement made cell phone calls to family and friends. They said that there are other people trapped with them.

CNN.COM reported that Giuliani said the estimated death toll is in the thousands, however, the confirmed death toll is 41 and as many as 260 police officers and firefighters are unaccounted for.

Among those missing are New York Fire Chief Pete Ganci and First Deputy Commissioner of the Fire Department William Feehan. Ganci is a 30-year veteran of the fire department.

KFBW radio reported that CBS told the contestants of the reality television show "Big Brother" of the attack on America. The show's producers broke the rules and told the contestants because of the severity of the attacks.

The Boston Globe reported that federal agents arrested an unknown number of people at a Boston hotel. An FBI team wearing bulletproof vests and shields entered the Westin Copley Hotel. Three people in Boston were linked to the credit card that was used to purchase the hijackers' tickets, according to the Globe. Those arrested were material witnesses who may be released.

The FAA is allowing a limited number of flights to resume. Regulations and security measures will be tightened. CNN reported that the FAA has the following new rules and bans in place:

No knives of any material. Previously knives shorter than four inches were allowed.

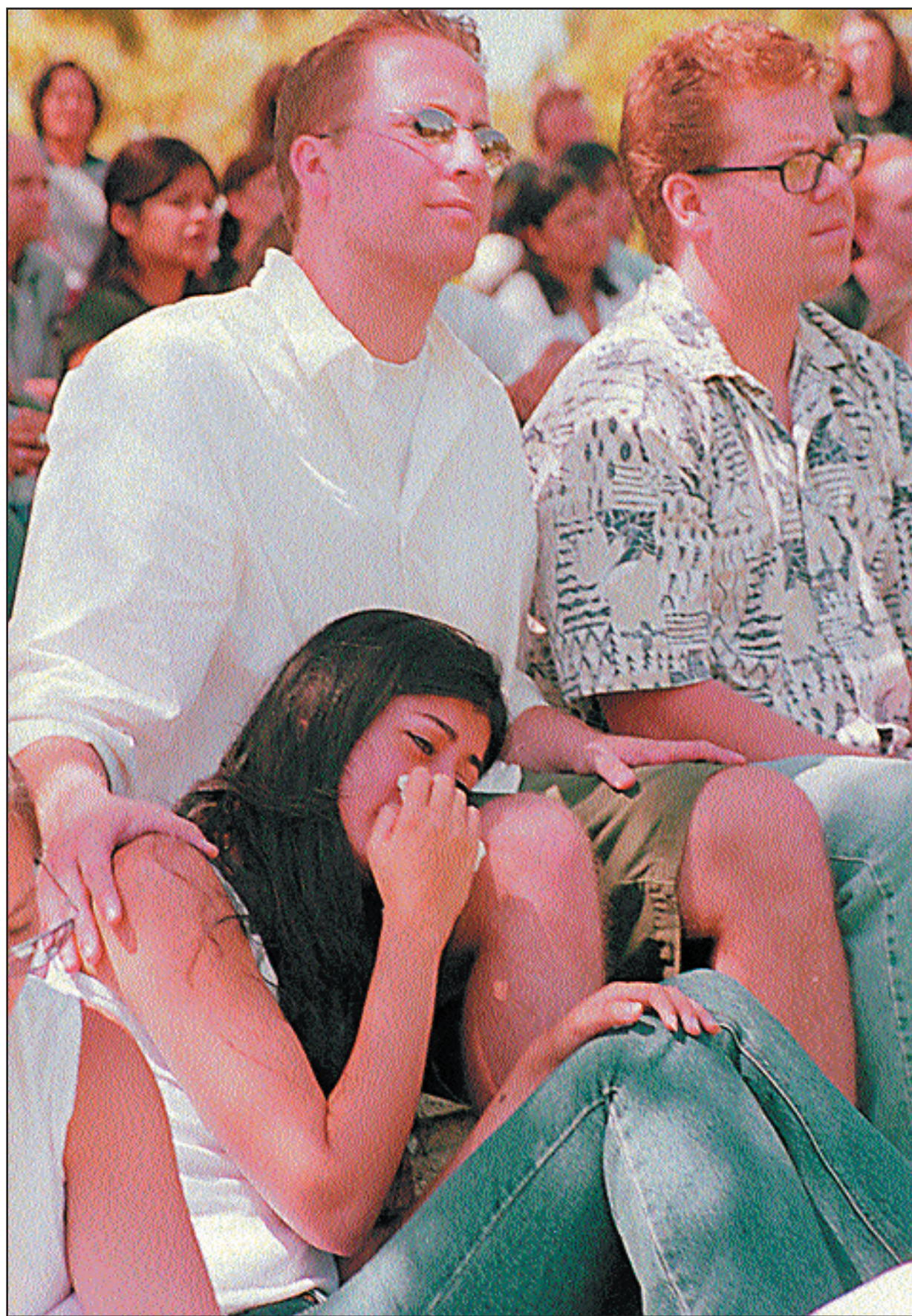
Curbside and off-airport check-ins have been eliminated.

More police officers will patrol the airports.

There will be more physical checks on passengers.

Only ticketed passengers will be allowed past metal detectors, an action implemented only once before, during the Persian Gulf War.

Airport X-Ray personnel will be required to meet higher requirements. The contractors that supply the screeners will have to report to the FAA.



MAYRA BELTRAN/Daily Titan

The CSUF community shed tears and expressed hope during Wednesday's student forum.

Many show up to share their emo-

nCAMPUS: More than 100 students came to express emotions on the plane crashes

By Jamie Ayalá
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Like the rest of the nation, Jason McBeth, 22, was deeply affected by Tuesday's terrorist attacks. While discussing his emotions with a couple of friends, one of them broke down in tears.

"It didn't happen to us, so what are you crying for?" said the student's girlfriend. Mortified by her insensitivity, McBeth was determined to create a forum for people to come together and to express their feelings about the series of events that unfolded on the East Coast.

More than 100 students responded Wednesday to McBeth's homemade flyer, gathering at Becker Amphitheater to show their support for the victims in the aftermath.

"There's no one unstained by the blood spilled. If we can show that we can come together, so can the rest of the country, to get past this horrific act against the U.S.," McBeth said.

After he read a short essay he had written while he suffered from insomnia, McBeth asked the crowd to bow their heads for a minute to honor the lives lost and those still trapped in the rubble.

Afterward, members of the college community took hold of the microphone one by one and relayed their thoughts, experiences and advice.

"This is a statement and symbolic," said Christine Terrisse, 21, to reassure those who sat, stood and squatted on nearby grass hills.

Terrisse said she was tired of the commuter campus stigma where students are

labeled inactive with no need for bonding on campus.

Associated Students President Alex Lopez said this campus indeed has the tremendous asset of unity. Lopez encouraged everyone to sign a large postcard AS had made for Pentagon survivors. AS will have another one available at the Titan Student Union.

"This tragedy affects everyone and changes the daily activities," said Humberto Castro, who signed the poster to let the victims know that they're not alone.

"We need to join together and be like a family in our time of need," Castro said.

John Farfan, 22, brought photographs of the New York Twin Towers that he took a couple of months ago. He has family and friends that live in New York.

"Although my family is OK, it's still hard to cope with because it seems so unreal," Farfan said.

From students and instructors, to community leaders and pastors, many people expressed their support physically and orally.

Cynthia Sevilla, 20, said she was impressed with the large turnout.

"Being so far away, we can't do much, but seeing others come to express their concern like me, helps cope with this whether it's personal or not," Sevilla said.

Janet Peterson, a kinesiology instructor, wanted to inform attendees that talking about the incident is heartwarming and helpful.

"Whatever anyone is feeling out of the ordinary is normal," Peterson said.

Jon Nitta, a college pastor at the Evangelical Free Church of Fullerton said he agreed.

"If your not feeling anything, then something is wrong with your moral compass," Nitta said. "Students should be aware that the questions that they

Bush's approach to crisis critiqued by stu-

nPOLITICS: Support and concerns arise as the president steps forward and reassures a shaken nation

By Heather Baer
and Kimberly Pierceall
Daily Titan Staff Writers

In times of tragedy a leader must emerge. For the United States that leader is the Commander in Chief, President George W. Bush.

Following Tuesday's horrific events, citizens across the country have been tuning into their televi-

sions to watch how the President is handling the situation.

Reaction from the Cal State Fullerton community has ranged from complete support of his actions to minor criticisms.

"I think that Bush is handling the situation well because he is not inciting dramatic measures for the U.S. to take," Maryland Montevideo, a nursing major, said. "But, he is assure that the nation will be strong in fighting back."

Other students who in the past have had negative attitudes toward Bush are beginning to change their minds about him.

"I've never been a Bush fan but, I'm behind him," said Jason Phillips, CSUF graduate, who was on cam-

pus to offer support for those who have been emotionally affected by the event.

Despite his support for Bush, Phillips is concerned about specific comments the President made Tuesday.

In one of his speeches, Bush said that there 'will be no distinction between the terrorists and countries harboring the terrorists' and Phillips believes that the result of this statement will be senseless innocent deaths.

Gabe Taylor, theology major, said the generalization of Bush's comments about finding the terrorists and punishing "them" made him uneasy.

"Who is them?" Taylor said.

Other students, though impressed by Bush's ability to remain calm, have expressed concerns about his lack of emotion.

"I think that President Bush needs to become angry," Anahita Saadatiford of human services said. "I know that he is trying to be calm and in control but people want to see their leader being passionate about this country."

Jason Bailey, a graphic design major, said he was relieved that Bush addressed the public within hours of the event.

"I'm glad he didn't listen to his advisers and hold up in his [security] cave," Bailey said.

Miguel Scintron, a sociology major, believes that many people

want to retaliate against the terrorist attacks and is impressed with Bush's calmness.

He said he doesn't want to see a knee-jerk reaction like that of Pearl Harbor.

"He [Bush] had to be very careful because his comments would affect society as a whole," Scintron said. "He did an excellent job."

Reza Saleh, a marketing major, was also impressed with the President's ability to remain calm and said it is important that Bush does not jump to conclusions.

"His calmness is something that I look for in a leader," Saleh said. "He didn't jump to conclusions which

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THE LATEST NUMBERS

- ▶ The New York Port Authority says the total of dead and injured may top 20,000
- ▶ At least 1,700 have been injured in the World Trade Center attack
- ▶ At least 100 deaths are confirmed at the Pentagon
- ▶ 259 NYC police and firefighters are reported missing
- ▶ 266 people aboard the 4 hijacked planes were killed, including two Orange County residents — Lisa Frost, 22, of Rancho Santa Margarita and Christopher Newton, 39, of Anaheim Hills

Source: Fox 11 News and CNN.COM

Bicyclist struck during Tuesday's evacuation

By Heather Baer
Daily Titan Staff Writer

During the evacuation of campus Tuesday, a bicyclist was hit by another student's car.

According to police reports Miwa Furusaki was on her bicycle leaving the campus when the driver of a white Honda Civic, Soung-Kyung Park, struck the victim.

"The driver said she was heading southbound in the third lane [slow lane] of East Campus Drive," said Cal State Fullerton Police Corporal John Bedell. "She [the driver] said that she didn't see the bicyclist."

When Park's car struck Furusaki, the victim was knocked to the ground, according to police reports.

Furusaki was taken to University

of California Irvine (UCI) Medical Center

The police department received the call and were dispatched at 12:43 p.m.

Campus police were at the scene within three minutes of the dispatch call.

According to officials at UCI Medical Center, Furusaki, who was brought into the intensive care unit upon arrival to the medical center, is "awake and alert." She was expected to go home last night.

A statement was taken from the driver.

However, because she was injured and transported to UCI no report was taken from Furusaki, who was not available for comment at press time.



ANGIE ALDAPE/Daily Titan

Student Miwa Furusaki was rushed to UCI Medical Center.

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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

Brea Olinda Unified School District announces new superintendent

At a recent board meeting, the Brea Olinda Unified School District Board of Trustees appointed Tim Harvey as the new Superintendent of Schools.

Harvey was chosen after a statewide search of 24 applicants.

Currently Assistant Superintendent of the LA Habra City School District, Harvey is well known in Brea. He served as principal of Fanning, Laurel and Olinda schools. He is a local resident and a member of the Brea Parks and Recreation Commission.

He is currently serving as a Brea City Council member.

Harvey graduated with a degree from Valley City University and worked in the Orange County Unified School District as a teacher and counselor before being hired in Brea in 1984. He graduated from Cal State Fullerton with a master's degree in education and has served on the faculty for several years.

Harvey's employment will start his new position within a few weeks.

Applicants now being sought for city advisory groups

Applications are now being sought from citizens interested in serving one of the nine advisory committee and commissions of the Fullerton City Council.

Twenty vacancies now exist in the groups: Airport Noise and Safety Committee, two; Bicycle Users Subcommittee, three; Energy and Resource Management Committee, one; Library Board of Trustees, one; Planning Commission, three; Redevelopment Design

and Review Committee, one; Redevelopment Project Area 2 Committee, four; and Redevelopment Project Area 3 Committee, three.

The terms for office is four years, with the exception of the Library Board of Trustee, which is three years.

Applicants for all vacancies with the exception of those on the Redevelopment Project Area Committee, the Museum Board of Trustees and the Bicycle Users Subcommittee, must be Fullerton residents.

Applicants for the PAC may be either reside or own property or a business in the project area.

Applicants for the Bicycle Users Subcommittee may either live or work in Fullerton.

The new terms will begin in January. Deadline for application is 5:30 p.m., Oct. 1.

Applications and further information may be obtained by calling the Fullerton City Council Office at (714) 738-6311, or by visiting the office, located on the first floor of City Hall, 303 W. Commonwealth Ave.

Non-profit organization emphasizes "KIDS FIRST"

A program emphasizing the needs of children, whose parents are separated or divorced, will begin on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 10 a.m.

The non-profit organization is a 7-week, interactive educational program designed to meet the need of the children at Chapman University.

Parents are encouraged to attend even if their children are too young or not available to attend. Sessions are held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Smith Hall at the university in the City of Orange.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Community

Give blood to help those in need after Tuesday's terrorist attack. Red Cross donor sites numbers are (714) 481-5300 and (800) 448-3543. Local donation centers include Fullerton, Fountain Valley, Laguna and Santa Ana. People can also call their local hospital, but be prepared to wait. In the wake of the attacks lines have been long.

Blink 182, originally scheduled to play at the Arrowhead Pond on Sept. 13 has been postponed to Sunday Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. For more information visit www.arrowheadpond.com.

Flowers, fresh produce and herbs, as well as arts, crafts and creative jewelry are on sale every Thursday in Anaheim's Farmer's Market. From 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., people can browse through the

Center Street Promenade looking for their favorite goods. For more information call (714) 956-3586.

Enjoy a free outdoor jazz concert featuring Chet Jaeger and the Night Blooming Jazzmen. Sponsored by the Fullerton Public Library Foundation, this concert is on Sunday, Sept. 23 and starts at 5:30 p.m. at the Hunt Branch Library. For more information call (714) 738-3121.

Explore an exhibit featuring creations of Hawaiian style and how California helped aid in the images of Hawaiian people and culture in Inventing Paradise: Hawaiian Image and Popular Culture at the Fullerton Museum Center. The exhibit will open Saturday, Sept. 29 and continue until December 4. For more information call (714) 738-6545.

On the last weekend of the LA

County Fair, experience the Asian & Pacific Islander Festival. Sept. 21-23, the fair will play host to over 12 different Asian and Pacific Islander communities. There will also be a martial arts parody entitled, "Leaping Tiger, Fearsome Dragon," performed by the National Wushu Training Center. For more information visit www.asianfestival.org.

Campus

Fascinatin' Rhythmz, a show celebrating the styles of classic movie musicals and Broadway shows, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 8:00 p.m. Songs, dances and sketches will be performed. Tickets are on sale for \$20 and \$25. For more information call (714) 278-3371.

Every Wednesday Becker Amphitheater at Cal State Fullerton will host bands from

around Orange County during lunch hour (12-1 p.m.). The "Nooner Concert Series" is sponsored by Associated Students and the concerts are free.

On Sept. 18 the 18th annual "Concert Under the Stars" will be held on the lawn north of the Titan Gymnasium. Enjoy Broadway show tunes and fireworks while eating a picnic dinner. The event is free, and children are welcome. For more information call (714) 278-3371.

Works by Gershwin, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Irving Berlin and Cole Porter will be featured in "Fascinatin' Rhythmz." The off-campus event will be held at Plummer Auditorium in Fullerton on September 15. Tickets are \$25 for orchestra seating and \$20 for balcony. Students can get a Titan discount of \$2. For more information call (714) 278-3371.

Resources

Red Cross Donor sites and numbers (714) 481-5300 or (800) 448-3543

Brea Community Center (Inside Brea Community Hospital) 380 W. Central Ave. Brea, CA 92821 (Thomas Guide 709 A4)

Fountain Valley Donor Center (Next to Costco Shopping Center) 17800 Newhope St., Suite A Fountain Valley, CJA 92708 (Thomas Guide 858 H3)

Fullerton Donor Center (Euclid/Rosecrans by Sav-On shopping center) 1715 N. Euclid Ave. Fullerton, CA 92635 (Thomas Guide 738 E4)

Santa Ana Donor Center 600 N. Parkcenter Dr. Santa Ana, CA 92705 (Thomas Guide 829 J2)

FBI (800) 331-0075

American Airlines (800) 245-0999

United (800) 932-8555

Pentagon Family members may contact Service representatives: Army: 1-800-984-8523 or 703-428-0002 Navy and Marine Corps: 1-877-663-6772 Air Force: 1-800-253-9276 Navy and Marine Corps personnel assigned to the Pentagon are also requested to call 1-877-663-6772 for accountability purposes.

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Disneyland, Disney's California Adventure and Downtown Disney closed on Tuesday as a measure of precaution.

Emptiest place on

nENTERTAINMENT:
Disneyland closed
for the first time since
JFK's assassination

By Beth J. Passarella and
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Daily Titan Staff Writers

As tourists approach the entrance to the Disney Resort, a bright blue and white sign warns them that their personal belongings may be subject to search.

This is just one of the many aspects of the heightened security that Disney is enforcing after the attacks on the

World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Tuesday.

However, Ray Gomez of Disneyland Public Affairs said that no threats have been made on the parks.

Disneyland, Disney's California Adventure and Downtown Disney reopened yesterday after they were closed Tuesday in response to the terrorist attacks.

This was the first time Disneyland closed since President Kennedy's assassination in 1963.

Robert Patterson of Oxnard and his wife brought their daughter, Cerise to Disneyland yesterday as a reward for earning 30 stars on her homework. Like tourists and locals alike, they were horrified by the attacks. When asked if he was afraid of anything

happening at Disneyland, he replied, "If we're meant to be there when something happens, that's where we'll be."

Abeer Haider is a tourist from Saudi Arabia vacationing in Anaheim. "I turned on the television when I woke up in the morning and saw the news. I was so scared. I stayed in the hotel all day. I was too afraid to walk outside."

Gates blocked the Downtown Disney area off to the public. However, Disney opened ESPN Zone and the AMC Theaters in the downtown area to Disney resort guests exclusively.

Gomez said, "Some of our guests were getting cabin fever from staying in the hotels all day." He said that guests were very understanding

about the closures and very few complained.

The delay of air travel in response to the terrorist attacks means many tourists will have to stay in hotels longer than expected.

"Some guests have cut plans short, others have extended their stay with us," said Gomez.

John Nicoletti, Anaheim Public Information Manager said, "All the hotels in Anaheim had a meeting Tuesday to discuss plans of handling guests that are stuck here. We want to be sure everyone's stay is positive."

The hotels are working together to accommodate the needs of guests whose stay has been prolonged.

BUSH

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is important because Bush is not misinforming them by speculating about who did this."

"He's being very cautious," said Phillip Gianos, a political science professor on campus.

"It's wise since he's not terribly experienced in foreign policy and isn't the most articulate," he said. "A lot is going to depend on the advi-

sors around him, who are mostly 'hawkish'" Someone who is 'hawkish' tends to take an aggressive military stance, Gianos said.

Larry Erickson, a vendor at the Student Union, doubts any action will take place.

"There has been a lot of talk and no actions from politicians in the past, only bullsh--," he said.

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Publications fly off news-

nMEDIA: Bookstores sell out of newspapers, books and magazines as people collect them for memorabilia

By Mark Villarroel
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The nation sat in shock as images of planes crashing into the World Trade Center and Pentagon evolved continuously into a deeper story. Unfolding before the eyes of the world, it seemed as if many people want to be informed about the current situation. Following the tragic events, news stands and bookstores have sold out newspaper copies, creating a shortage throughout Orange County. "Customers were calling on the phone and lining up outside the store before we opened," said Teff Ayrál, store manager of Bookstar in Brea.

"One guy pushed his way to the front impatiently elbowing other customers." Although large bookstore chain operations are given, on the average, about 20 to 30 copies of certain newspapers daily, such an immense and historic event left newsstands empty within minutes after opening their doors. Individuals wanting to hold a piece of history in their hands in the form of print, arriving within less than five minutes after the stores opened were unluckily greeted with signs of "sold out of today's paper." Stands housing newspapers such as the New York Times, Los Angeles Times and the Orange County Register left a blank space within the wall, leaving customers the only option of asking, "when are you getting more?" "I just wanted to get a copy because newspapers go more in depth with their stories," said Jonathan Von Abram, a local customer at the Tower Bookstore in Brea. "I wanted to come in before work and pick up a copy

of the New York Times but they had nothing left." There are many reasons for the shortage of newspapers at stands around the southland. Yvette, a distribution and customer service personnel at The Orange County Register, who did not reveal her last name due to security reasons said, "Unfortunately no more papers are being pressed for today's edition because the presses are designated to print community news and advertisements." The Los Angeles Times has not been able to put more newspapers on the racks, because of the difference in nature of the paper put on stands, as compared to copies delivered to doorsteps. "Due to circumstances of yesterday's events, today's paper which were put on newsstands and racks is a special edition and we have currently run out," said Sally Durham, a Los Angeles Times representative. On top of not having enough newspapers to feed the demand, other types of publications have seen their reader-

ship increase as of Tuesday morning's fatal events. A 2002 calendar titled "Skyscrapers", which has a long vertical image of the World Trade Center's Twin Towers on the cover, immediately sold out the same day the historic landmark crumbled. "People were coming in buying picture books of the Twin Towers and travel books of New York City," said Tony Estrada, the supervisor of magazine sales at Tower Bookstore. "It seems as if people just want to focus on the World Trade Center rather than the Pentagon." Americans and people all over the world have said they are affected by the devastating plane crashes, replaying over and over on the television and in their thoughts. "With the landscape of the United States and New York City changed forever, many people would like to remember the appearance of the towering landmarks, rather than a mass of rubble," Ayrál said.



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Israeli, Egyptian and American leaders signed a historic peace agreement in November 1977.

Numbers are link to history

nANALYSIS: Hijacked flights reveal more than expected; plane crashes connected to international landmark

By Kathleen Gutierrez
Daily Titan Detour Editor

History may not always repeat itself, but the key to the future may lie in the past.

American Airlines Flight 11 slammed into the south tower of the World Trade Center in Manhattan on Tuesday, punching a hole into the top section, and shattering the confidence of the American people.

A second plane, American Airlines Flight 77, careened into the Pentagon Building in Washington D.C. that same morning, cementing the numbers into public consciousness — 1177.

Could the nation see this coming? The numbers speak for themselves.

November 1977 is the date that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited Jerusalem for the first time. A leader of an Arab nation had never recognized Jerusalem before.

The event lead to the peace treaty signed in the United States by Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and then-President Jimmy Carter in 1979.

Sadat was assassinated soon after.

The event may not seem to run parallel with yesterday's terrorist attack unless considering the opinion of Palestinians.

Israelis and Palestinians go into history as the longest running tug-of-war between two nations. It is documented in the Bible, and the struggle for the Holy Land is now more than 2,000 years old.

They began their contemporary religious and political struggle in 1967 with the Six-Day War. The fighting continues as the Palestinians maintain control of the West Bank and Shaza strip. With the United States as an Israeli ally, Palestinian tensions run high for Americans.

The treaty of 1977 proved to be foreshadowing of darker times for the United States, as the flight numbers and timeline continue to run side by side.

United Airlines Flight 175 from Boston to Los Angeles also crashed into the World Trade Center that morning. Perhaps a speculative stretch, there is Palestinian correlation with the number and the United Nations General Assembly doctrine 43/175 of 1988.

The doctrine 175 discusses Palestinian rights as a nation, despite Israeli control of more than 70 percent of their land. The Palestinians, according to the doctrine, were allowed to function as a nation and their activity would be scrutinized by the United Nations General Assembly.

No actual help was offered to

Palestinians, leaving Jerusalem to control. Once again, with little reassurance from doctrine 175, the Palestinians were left to their own devices.

Tuesday's fourth hijacked flight was United Airlines Flight 93. This brings the time line to its highest point in reference to the plight of Palestinians.

In 1993, under the Clinton Administration, Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin signed a peace treaty, albeit nervously, hoping to smooth over Middle Eastern conflict. The Oslo Accords, as they were known, were agreed upon secretly in Oslo, Norway, but signed in Washington as a symbol of American contribution to peace.

Rabin was murdered soon after the signing.

Palestinian radicals bombed the parking structure of the World Trade Center in 1993, hoping to knock one tower into the other, thus crashing into the ground.

The terrorists were caught, but as police flew past the Center with ring-leader Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, one officer mentioned that the buildings were still standing. Youseff replied simply, there wouldn't be if he'd had more money.

There is an old saying that three men can keep a secret as long as two of them are dead. These numbers may purely be coincidental. But with two dead leaders and three smoldering wreckages, the numbers speak for themselves.

World markets take a dive after U.S. trage-

n ECONOMY: Many stock brokers urge investors to hold on to their shares in spite of uncertainty

By Heather Baer
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Following Tuesday's catastrophic events, the United States economy, already on shaky ground, may experience more economic losses before any recovery is in sight.

American financial markets, gas stations, banking transactions and the U.S. Post Office have all been affected by the terrorist attacks.

NASDAQ, the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) closed and many other world financial markets took a nose dive Tuesday.

International markets opened yesterday. However, NYSE and the NASDAQ will be closed until further notice.

Brent Bunger, certified financial planner and co-owner of Legacy Capital Group California, commented on the importance of people not panicking from the event. The American financial markets will not be open anytime soon.

"I imagine that there was a great deal of equipment damaged and records, I don't see any U.S. financial markets to be open anytime this week," Bunger said. "The most important thing right now is for people not to panic and immediately sell their stocks."

Bunger explained that when the market opens it will most likely go down considerably, panicking investors. The investors will take a hit in their stocks, but if they panic and sell, they will lose out.

"If people can just try to stay calm, the economy will probably recover from the event," Bunger said. "However, if people sell, they will lose a considerable amount of money and the economy will suffer greatly."

Around the southland many residents are filling up on gas and taking money out of ATMs.

Fears of a dramatic increase in oil prices caused a rush at local gas stations. According to Associated Press reports,

some gas stations in the Midwest were charging as much as \$5 per gallon.

Raphael Sonenshein, political science professor and Los Angeles politics expert, called the rumors of oil price hikes "an unnecessary scare in a scary situation."

The American Petroleum Institute has also refuted rumors of a gas shortage which claims that U.S. crude oil and gas inventories have seen a jump in the last week.

Maria Noriega, manager of Chevron on the corner of Nutwood and Placentia Avenues said that there has been an increase in the number of people filling up on gas, and she anticipates a rise in gas prices.

"This morning [Tuesday] nobody was at the gas station, I think because they were all at home watching the news," Noriega said. "Later though we had a lot more people come to fill up. I haven't received notice yet, but I know that gas prices will definitely go up, it's inevitable."

Southern California banks have also experienced an increased volume of business, with many of their patrons taking money out of their accounts.

"Yes, we have been noticing that more people are taking money out of their accounts, but we are doing everything to assure our customers that their money is safe, said Mary Trig, vice president of corporate communications for Wells Fargo Bank for Los Angeles and Orange County.

Trig said on Tuesday that although 16 of their Los Angeles branch offices are closed for security reasons, all of the Orange County branches are still in operation.

"We are making every attempt to be open for business tomorrow," Trig said. "As far as what this holds for the economy, we will just have to wait and see, it is just too soon to tell."

Because the FAA grounded all flights until noon yesterday, at the earliest, mail delivery has been affected as well.

"We are still accepting express mail but we are telling people that the mail will be delayed and we do not know for how long," said Keith Modellmog, Fullerton officer in charge and acting postmaster. "There has been no panic here so far. Any mail that is staying in California will be driven out to its destination."

Bunger said that the next few days will be interesting to watch as the U.S. economy tries to recover from this event.

"We are already in the early stages of a recession whether people realize it or not," Bunger said. "Within the next few days emotions will run high as the U.S. is forced to pull together to deal with this horrific situation. With our economy already teetering on the brink of recession an event this catastrophic may push us into something much worse, a depression."

— Matthew Sedlar also contributed to the story.



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The American flag flies at half-staff in front of Carl's Jr.

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Students return to class- es, address current situa-

n**COMMUNITY:** Some educators highlight the importance of discussing the nation's options, reactions and emotions

By Heather Baer
Daily Titan Staff Writer

As classes resume after Tuesday's tragedy, instructors from throughout the area have had to deal with the issue of discussing the terrorist attacks with students.

Some instructors from local schools dedicated large amount of class time to dealing with questions and emotions regarding the events.

Others tried to go back to "business as usual."

Alan Saltzstein, chair of the division of Political Science and Criminal Justice Department, said that a memo was sent out to encourage instructors in that division to discuss Tuesday's events with students.

"Students have fears and concerns about what happened," Saltzstein said.

"They are concerned about being misinformed and they have comments that they want to make," he continued. "It's important to raise issues which will address potential ethnic conflicts as well as other issues."

Saltzstein said that to his knowledge many students were happy to have classes resume Wednesday.

"A colleague of mine asked stu-

dents if they were happy that classes were closed Tuesday," Saltzstein said. "Most of them said no, they were not happy that school was closed, they thought classes should have remained in session."

Doug Prochaska, assistant principal of La Vista High School in Fullerton, said the attitude of both students and staff at the school were business as usual.

"We sent out a flier Tuesday, the staff explaining how to handle questions from parent and students," Prochaska said. "We wanted them to know that classes would remain in session. Our school resource officer would continually be on campus and that the school has a plan in place in the event of an emergency here."

Prochaska said some of the students, who are all at least 16 years old, were watching the events unfold on televisions in the school library and in social studies classrooms.

"The students handled the events they saw the same way the adults around California did," Prochaska said.

"They handled it well when they went back to classes the events were discussed briefly, everything went back to normal," he added.

Blaine Walgren, lecturer of finance, said that most of his students went back to school like regular and didn't need to talk about what happened in great depth.

"In my own way I expressed outrage at the beginning of class but there wasn't much discussion about it,"

Walgren said.

"In fact, if nobody had told me about what happened Tuesday, I would have never known that anything happened from the way the students have been acting. It seems that they haven't been affected at all, attendance is normal too."

Eastside Christian student Eric Morgan, 14, said that the terrorist events were something that was discussed in depth in his classroom.

"When we were talking about it some people were crying and a whole bunch of them were depressed," Morgan said. "I guess it was a good thing that we talked about it but it was pretty sad."

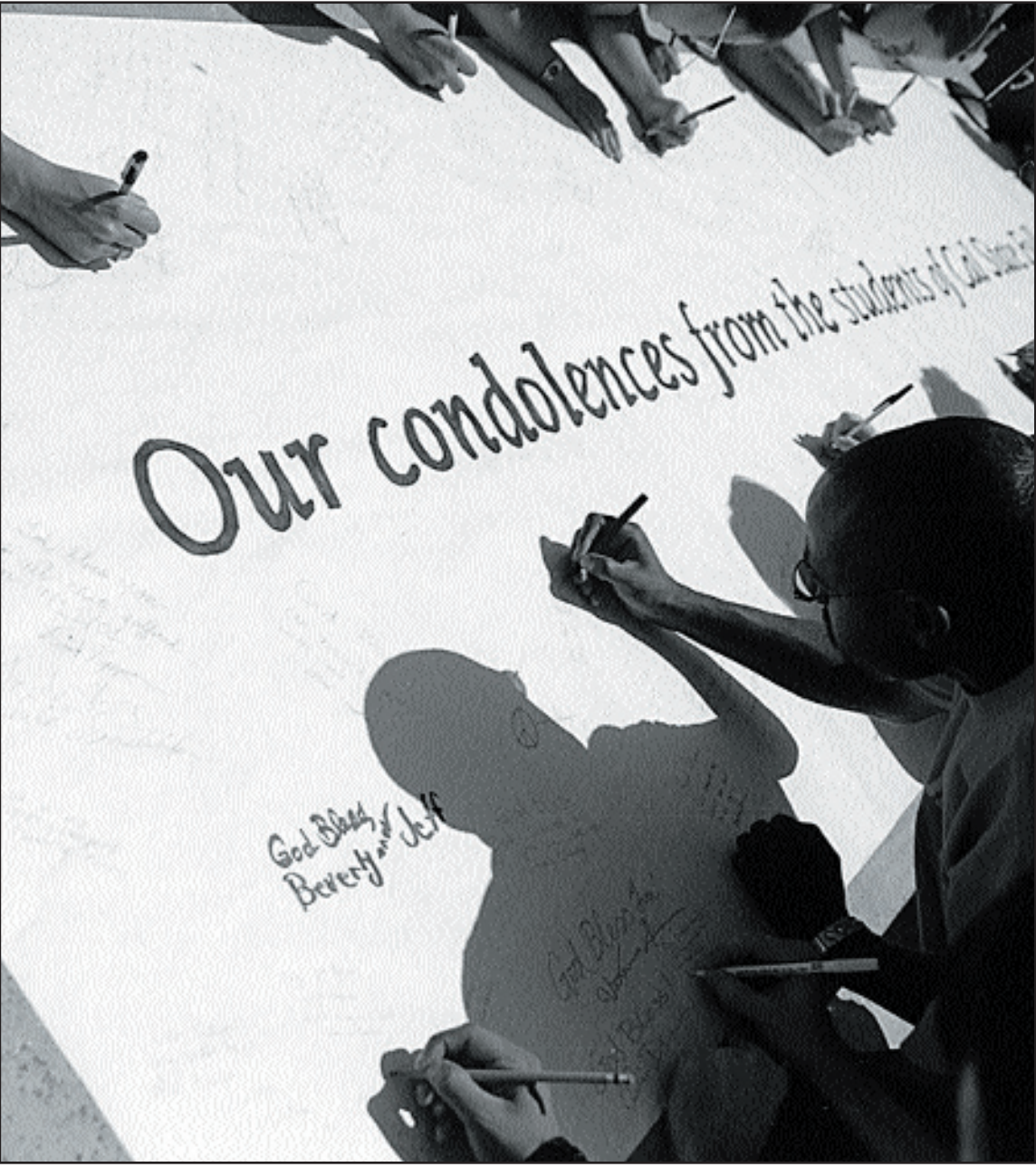
Richard Groper, lecturer of political science, said that his whole class time Wednesday was dedicated to dealing with student reactions.

"We talked about how the United States should proceed," Groper said. The students have a certain amount of anger, which they have kept well under control. I am very happy that they have been able to channel that anger in a productive manner by discussing what can be done later on."

Kandy Mink, acting associate vice president for student affairs, said that the university will be offering a series of programs to deal with the emotions and needs of students and staff .

"These programs will give people the opportunity to share their perspectives and to share their thoughts and feeling about what has happened," Mink said.

Coming together



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Students signed an oversized condolence card which will be sent to mourners in New York.

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COURTESY OF TMS CAMPUS

An ambulance burns across the street from the World Trade Center after two hijacked airplanes crashed into the twin towers.

911
CSUF graduate awakens
to Manhattan war zone

story by Luis Salazar

The alarm clock rang at 7:20 am. One more day of commute. I wasn't looking forward to it, but pulled myself off the sofa that's been my bed ever since I moved to the East coast three months ago, to get to work on time. I arrived at Penn Station at 9 a.m., walked toward the subway station and waited for the C train. Too many people were waiting. Why? I asked. "Are the trains behind schedule again?" asked a tall man dressed in a suit. "A plane just crashed into one of the Twin Towers," a passenger answered. A short time later, I heard a C train coming. There were no seats available and I stood in the middle of the car. Three people to my right were discussing the tragedy. A man who said he had seen the World Trading Center explosion announced that another plane had crashed into the second twin tower. "What happened?" "Where?" "Oh, my God, I can't believe it!" said curious bystanders. A woman started crying. Terrorists had hijacked a plane and smashed into the tower. Glass, pieces of metal, office paper and other debris had rained down around lower Manhattan. "People fell, people jumped," the passenger continued. A woman with the dark sunglasses tried to speak. She kept crying. "59th street, this is 59th street," the speakers above me announced. That was my stop. Feeling numb, empty and restless, I rapidly walked toward the 57th Southwest exit. It was a beautiful day. The light blue sky, bright above the buildings of Midtown was a disturbing contrast to what I had heard. I stopped at the corner of 55th and 8th Avenue and saw the old Asian store owner listening to the radio next to the fragrant flowers he sold. 9:30 am.

I'd be 10 minutes late. My eyes, involuntarily looking towards the South and saw a monstrous dark cloud far away between buildings. Till that moment I had not wanted to believe it. But it was all true. It had to be. Crossing the street and walking half a block west, I reached the building where my office was. My colleagues stared at the growing monster outside. "Is everybody OK?" I asked. "We're not working today. Go home and call tomorrow to see...work..." my boss mumbled. My friend Cloe was crying. I knew her boyfriend Sam worked at the Financial District. I put my arm around her and wordless offered some - any - comfort. In a matter of minutes, tunnels, bridges, subway and trains were closed. I was stuck in Manhattan and decided to accompany her to Sam's apartment on 23rd Street. The phones did not work. "I wanna go home, to Connecticut," she said. She gave me an apple, "I worry about you." I half-smiled and placed the apple inside my book bag. Cars were parked in the street with their radios on, volume up, surrounded by people listening nervously to the news. Others, standing in front of appliance stores, watched the news through the display windows. "Oh, my God," was all I heard around me. We didn't talk. What could I tell her? She didn't know people were falling from the sky. We kept on walking. Cloe tried a public phone again. A woman waited for her turn behind her, but the phones were dead. I stood by a van and listened to the news. "There's been a third explosion," I said. Cloe cried again. We walked faster, making our way through the crowd. We crisscrossed desperate, worried, sweaty and hurting people. Many refused to give up hope on their loved ones. Soon Cloe was racing with me behind her. My parents (far away in Belize) must be worried, I thought. How would I get in touch with them? Maybe, Sam has a computer. I'll e-mail them. I looked at

Cloe. Hope Sam's OK. He has to be OK. Breathing hard we reached 38th Street and jumped into a packed bus. "Another plane hit the Pentagon," said a lady sitting next to us. "Oh, my God," said Cloe. What's going on? I thought. We left the bus on East 23rd through the back door and crossed the street. We entered a building and ran to the second floor. Soaked in sweat, we ran down a hall. Please let him be here, I prayed feeling for her as we reached the apartment. The door was open. "Oh, my God!" Cloe cried with relief and slid down to her knees. Sam picked her up and wrapped himself around her. Sam's Norwegian roommate, his girlfriend and another friend were present. Enjoying a cold glass of water, I heard everybody talking about what had happened. Sam's roommate tried calling friends and family simultaneously with two cell phones. By this time, the two towers had crumbled down to rubble. I felt like I was in a nightmare. I thought about the people that had been caught in the floors above the explosions. The souls that had been trapped. I thought about the families. The children left behind, the wives and husbands left behind, the moms, dad, granddads... Who? Who can be so cruel? Do such atrocities? And why? The footage of the second plane's crash and the crumbling of the Twin Towers repeated over and over again. To me, it looked like a scene from some twisted sci-fi movie. The footage from the celebrating Afghans made me sick, it made me sad. I'm sure everybody else in that small stuffy living room felt the same. But anger was creeping out, inside the apartment and outside. In a word blender, Bush, the U.S. defense system, Vietnam, World War II and terrorism were discussed. Phone service came and went. Cloe reached her family in Connecticut. I tried to reach my friends in Long Island, but had no luck. Persistently I kept try-

"We entered a building and ran up stairs to the second floor. Soaked in sweat, we ran down a hall. Please let him be here, I prayed feeling for her as we reached apartment 2C."

ing and finally reached my roommate Chris. I told him I was OK, but trapped in Manhattan. I asked him to call my family. I didn't have my father's office number with me and gave him my parent's home number. Chris barely speaks Spanish and I knew the maid was the only one home. I told him to write down and say out loud the short message: Luis en Nueva York esta bien, (Luis in New York is fine). He practiced, I gave him the OK and we hung up. Around 1 p.m., we hunted for a place to eat. I wasn't hungry but went along with Cloe and her friends. The restaurants, deli's and stores were either closed or packed. I saw many hand-made "Donate Blood" fliers on phone booths and outside delis. The masses were in unison moving uptown with grief, outrage and horror in their eyes. Two blocks away we found a small bagel place, ordered and sat down to eat. Coming back to Sam's apartment we saw soldiers in camouflage uniforms with M-16's clearing traffic. This is the land of the free? Again, someone mentioned Bruce Willis. Sirens from ambulances, police cars and fire trucks surrounded — a apocalyptic orchestra playing a never-ending requiem. People with little white masks around their necks and panic in their eyes stumbled slowly north. I was less than three miles away from that unfortunate site. I thought about my family. Inside Sam's apartment the TV kept feeding us news. I didn't want to be there anymore. Cloe was safe, and I wanted to go home. It was almost 3 p.m. I couldn't take it, I felt trapped and called the LIRR (Long Island Rail Road). Although trains where not coming into Manhattan, some were now leaving. The operator said security was tight in Penn Station, there had been a bomb scare at Grand Central. Could it be some psycho wannabe terrorist's prank? I said my good-byes and stepped out the door. As I started my long walk north to 34th Street, I passed a blood donation station. I entered the N/R 23rd St. train

station. As I waited, I told myself I was crazy; only an insane person would be down here. I looked at the roof of the underground station and then down at the rail tracks searching for rats. Impatiently I cursed. Slowly more people joined me. I reached Penn Station and weaseled my way through the crowd. Eventually I reached the only monitor that worked. All the destinations were up on the board, but no times were assigned for the trains. Realizing I was hungry, I bought a slice of pizza and scanned a train schedule monitor and a news screen....300 firemen are unaccounted for...donate blood...Bush says this and that. 15 or 20 minutes later, platform 15 appeared next to my destination on the screen. As expected, the train was crowded. I stood near the doors among other passenger who almost didn't make it. Looking out the window I saw the unfortunate ones that had to wait for the next train and felt sorry for them. People still attempted to use their cell phones, but to no avail. A man at the other side of the small shared space, with blood red eyes and hair, gray with ash started talking. He had been there when the towers crumbled. Everybody listened. He said he had tried to run away, but the monster cloud swallowed him along with hundreds more. "I could not see my hands in front of my face," he said, a vein in his forehead bulging. "It's feels like you have sand in your eyes. You can't breath and it never ends." Blinded, he had stopped running and waited for the black swirling cloud to clear, but it seemed it never did. The train, stopping at every station, slowly took me home. After Jamaica, the third stop, an overweight lady fainted. Four passengers struggled to stop her fall and a young doctor rushed to the aid. I tried to make room. In another car a fight started, delaying the return home. Finally, the speaker announced my stop. The train stopped, I stepped out, rolled and lit a cigarette and walked home. Someone said the terrorists chose this



Touchstone plays it safe, no longer in ‘Big Trouble’

nMOVIES: Comedy by a Disney film studio is pulled before it hits nationwide theaters, citing sensitive issues

By Kathleen Gutierrez
Daily Titan Detour Editor

Hijackers steal a plane from Miami International Airport as a nuclear bomb at the back of the plane ticks. A civilian shoves the explosive out the door at the last second where it detonates over the ocean. A happy ending prevails. But this is only a movie. In the wake of Tuesday’s terrorist

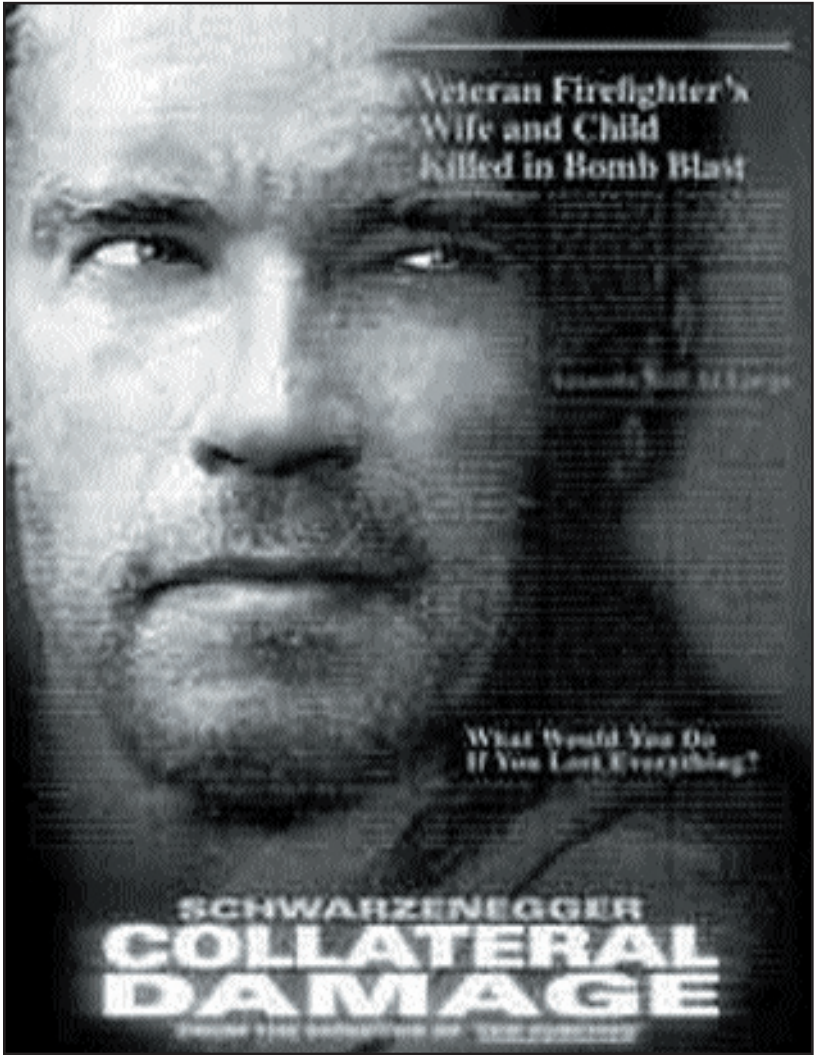
attack on New York and Washington D.C., Touchstone Pictures has halted the release of its newest comedy, “Big Trouble,” where hijackers, explosions, weapons smuggling, and hostage situations run rampant. A spokesperson for Buena Vista Publicity said the press junket scheduled for Sunday in Los Angeles has also been canceled. The movie premiere will be postponed indefinitely, she said. Although marketed as a screw-ball comedy, “Big Trouble,” is about Russian immigrants bringing nuclear weapons into the United States and selling them out of a run-down bar. The two men are portrayed as terrorists, and are accused by police as running a huge nuclear operation. Early in the film, hit-men sneak weapons through security checkpoint

at Miami International Airport on their way to kill a slimy businessman, actor Stanley Tucci. The stories combine as Tucci buys a warhead, two idiots take him hostage — among other cast members — and the guns, the warhead and the hostages meet at the airport. With an ensemble cast as large as in “Big Trouble,” the story only gets more confusing, yet, it still taps into sensitive issues, based on the current emotional and political tension of the nation. With time, the movie might not register with mourners of the terrorist attack. The film forms a shallow parallel to current events and may be tame enough to run early next year. However — Disney, the parent company of Touchstone Pictures, is not taking any chances.



COURTESY OF TOUCHSTONE PICTURES
(L-R) Sofia Vergara, Ben Foster, Patrick Warburn, Tim Allen and Renee Russo star in “Big Trouble.”

Studio pulls Schwarzenegger film, press materials due to recent national trage-



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Posters will soon be destroyed, Warner Bros. said in a statement.

Plummer Auditorium is site for 27th Pair Celebrity

nDANCE: Campus is too full for season’s first dance production

By Tiffany Powell
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The parking lot is not the only place on the California State Fullerton University campus suffering from lack of space this semester. The auditorium is also over booked and too crowded to allow any additional outside performances in. Fullerton presents Pair Celebrity Series 27th season and Orange County’s premiere of “Fascinatin’ Rhythmnz” to the Plummer Auditorium Sept.15. “Fascinatin’ Rhythmnz” is a one-night performance about what goes on in an average twenty-four hour day. The performance is combined with dance, comedy sketches and a variety of music ranging from Baby Boomer Pop, Contemporary Jazz and Folk Rock presented in a unique manner in which has never been seen in theater before. Featuring music by, John Lennon and Paul McCartney, Cole Porter and James Taylor, the project in its’ present form has been in creation for the past year. Murphy Cross and Paul Kreppel are the producer-directors and co-creators of “Fascinatin’ Rhythmnz.” “The performance has a backstage feel to it, it really does have a unique approach,” said Kreppel. Cross, Michael Guamera, Jenny Powazek and Bubba Dean Rambo also star in the upcoming performance of “Fascinatin’ Rhythmnz.” “It is a fresh new show that has never been seen before, I believe that it will truly be a surprise for all who attend,” said Cross. These creative artists have also appeared in numerous television and

Broadway shows. A few of which have even choreographed for other well-known actors. Cross and Kreppel will take turns directing and performing, and Cross will perform in “Fascinatin’ Rhythmnz,” while Kreppel directs. Meanwhile Kreppel is currently performing in “Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah,” while Cross assists in directing. In the future they also hope to bring “Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah” to the CSUF campus. Cross appeared on television shows such as “Family Law,” “Cheers” and “Taxi.” She has also choreographed for actors such as, John Travolta, Howie Mandel and John Goodman. Guamera is most likely remembered for his leading Broadway performances in “Romeo and Juliet” and “West Side Story.” Last year he choreographed “Songs My Mother Taught Me,” the highly acclaimed one-woman musical salute to Judy Garland. Powazek, a UC Irvine graduate has most recently appeared in “The Great Gatsby” at the Ripley Greer Theatre in New York. Rambo, has appeared on television shows, such as “Dolly,” “Cop Rock” and “Tracey Takes On.” Ron Abel, Cross, and Kreppel have put on a show about life. The performance incorporates classic and contemporary theater music. Abel has experience in the industry and has received much recognition for his reward winning work also. He is one of the nations most sought after musical director and conductor. “We are extremely fortunate to be working with such talented and creative artists,” Kreppel said. Cross and Kreppel are currently presenting the West Coast tour of “ Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah.” To continue their fall tour, “Fascinatin’ Rhythmnz” will be traveling to Citrus College in Azusa.

nMOVIES: Elaborate action finale includes destruction of the World Trade Center, mirroring recent events

By Heather Baer
Daily Titan Staff Writer

People running through the streets of New York screaming, debris flying in all directions and a constant state of panic. Sounds like a recap of this week’s events but it is not. This scene is from a movie released just a few years ago. “The Siege,” like many other action movies in the past, has used explosions and demolitions of popular United States buildings to show the technological advances of special effects. However, after Tuesday’s terrorist attacks, many movies, set to be released within upcoming weeks, including the new action thriller Collateral Damage (set to be released Oct. 5) have been postponed until further notice. Warner Bros. Pictures released a statement Wednesday stating that out of respect for the victims and their families, Collateral Damage is postponed and all advertising for the movie will be retrieved. “Warner Bros. Pictures is making

an immediate and complete effort to retrieve all outdoor advertising; to pull the Web site and all in-theater advertising, including trailers and posters; and cancel all radio and television advertising," the press release stated. What makes the movie so sensitive to recent events is that it is a political thriller in which a man loses his family when a bomb explodes in a skyscraper. Fearing that nothing will be done to bring the bombers to justice, the man takes matters into his own hands to avenge his loved ones. According to Mr. Showbiz at Movies.com the film’s title is a military term and refers to innocent people who are killed simply for being in the wrong place at the wrong time. This movie, however, is set in downtown Los Angeles and Colombian guerrillas are the confirmed bombers. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who plays Gordon Brewer, gave a brief synopsis to Upcomingmovies.com, about how he tries to avenge his family’s death. "I go to Columbia to try and find who was responsible and it becomes... a big mess with death squads, the right-wing military, guerrillas, terrorists and druglords," Schwarzenegger said. Cliff Curtis plays Claudio "The Wolf" Perrini, the bomber. Perrini’s wife played by Francesca Neri becomes an unlikely ally to Brewer (Schwarzenegger).

Player gets a taste of his own medicine in new movie, ‘Two Can Play That Game’

nMOVIES: Whipping her man into shape is what actress Vivica A. Fox is all about

Trinity Powell is
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Pimpin’ may not be easy in the game of love, but “Two Can Play That Game” shows it can definitely be funny. Shante Smith (Vivica A. Fox) is a high-powered and highly confident advertiser that swears by her knowledge of the opposite sex. If it has a Y chromosome, she has the answer to making it behave. To match her ever growing ego, Shante lands a trophy worthy of her claims in Keith Fenton (Morris Chestnut), a young business executive with the word “whipped” written all over him.



COURTESY OF SCREEN GEMS
Morris Chestnut plays the boyfriend about to learn a lesson.

Life is good until her fantasy of a perfectly controlled relationship is shattered, she catches Keith with another woman while she is out with her relationship deficient friends Tracey (Tamala Jones), Diedre (Mo’Nique), and Karen (Wendy Raquel Robinson). Keeping her cool and determined to keep her man, Shante executes her ten-day plan to put her man in check and to show her girlfriends that she can practice what she preaches. From innocent gossip to teasing a man’s second intellect, Shante pulls out all her player tricks to make sure Keith will never misbehave again. The film states two can play this game. But in this case maybe three. In Keith’s corner is co-worker and player coach Tony (Anthony Anderson), a self-proclaimed scholar in the games that women play. In a battle of the mind, as well as Keith’s hormones, Tony and Shante match wits at Keith’s expense to prove which sex is the bigger and better player.



COURTESY OF SCREEN GEMS
Fox plays Shante Smith, a woman who thinks her life is perfect.

er. To complicate matters further, Shante’s business and beauty rival Conny Spalding (Gabrielle Union) is after her man. And under the teachings of Keith’s friend Tony, Shante’s hopes of keeping her man become more unlikely than she wants to accept. Making his directorial debut, director/writer/producer Mark Brown is no stranger to player comedies. Being the writer of “How To Be A Player” and the upcoming comedy “Juwana Man” also starring Vivica A. Fox, making a respectable film on the games men and women play wasn’t difficult. With producers Doug McHenry with credits from films like “House Party 2” and “A Thin Line Between Love and Hate” and Paddy Cullens, co-producer of “The Brothers” and “Go”, “Two Can Play That Game” is laden with talent both on and behind

the screen. Though Vivica A. Fox and Morris Chestnut take the forefront, it is the co-stars like Anthony Anderson and Mo’Nique that add flavor and chemistry to the screen. The comedic talents of both Anderson and Mo’Nique not only keep the film loaded with laughs, but add to the characters that both Fox and Chestnut play. Though Fox and Chestnut are worth their own price of admission for any movie, it is the supporting cast that makes Shante and Keith’s story worth telling. It actually makes six play the game rather than just two. Being a tale of the ongoing battle of the sexes and who is the bigger player, “Two Can Play That Game” had the potential to be a stereotypical ghetto fabulous misadventure. But good writing, and a dynamic cast makes the film worth the stale popcorn and sticky seats.



LORRAINE DOMINGUEZ/Daily Titan

Titan Gym will remain empty this week as Wednesday nights' volleyball match is postponed and weekend games are canceled.

Titan athletics called off in response to

nCAMPUS: CSUF postpones or cancels many games as play has been suspended for weekend schedule

By Jonathan Hansen
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As the smoke settles at ground zero of Tuesday's attacks on America, the sports world for the most part remains in the background. Games have been canceled. Stadiums and gymnasiums throughout the country remain empty. Cal State Fullerton is no exception. In response to the tragedy, the Big West Athletic Conference announced Wednesday that all Conference athletic events scheduled through Sunday have been postponed. In addition, non-conference athletic events hosted by Big West member institutions have also been post-

poned. Affected by the announcement was Wednesday's scheduled CSUF women's volleyball match at Titan Gym vs University of California Riverside, which has been canceled and dates for a make up have not yet been determined. "Those of us involved in athletics are passionate and consumed by the jobs we do," said women's volleyball Head Coach Mary Ellen Murchison. "In the midst of this real tragedy and devastation—we realize that what we do is just a game. Playing volleyball matches right now just doesn't make sense." Murchison also said that the team met Wednesday to discuss appropriate actions in the wake of the tragedy. The team observed a moment of silence before conducting practice, she said. "I am interested to see what Harvard will do," Murchison said. "Harvard is scheduled to visit on Sept. 22 and has to fly out of Logan Airport. I wonder if what has happened will have a ripple effect later on in the season." Logan International Airport in

Boston was the site that two of Tuesday's hijacked planes took off from. The airport remains closed in accordance with FAA orders. Sunday's men's soccer game at Titan Stadium vs UC Riverside has been postponed as well. "I think it is an appropriate move to cancel the game considering the tragic events," said CSUF men's soccer Head Coach Al Mistri. "It is a shame that we have to witness such events." After discussing the situation with representatives of UC Riverside, the soccer match was tentatively rescheduled for Sept. 26, Mistri said. Also, two CSUF women's soccer games have been postponed. The Titans were scheduled to visit San Diego State on Saturday and an alumni match was scheduled for Sunday. "I think it is the appropriate thing to do out of respect for what happened," said Ali Khosroshahin, Head Coach of the women's soccer team. "It's our way of showing support to the victims and the country." Khosroshahin said that although

no practices were canceled, the team took time Wednesday to talk about what happened and to think of something they could do, as a team, to help the victims. The cross country meet at the University of California, Santa Barbara was canceled as a result of the Big West announcement. It has not yet been determined if or when the meet will be rescheduled. CSUF Athletic Director John Easterbrook said that out of respect for the victims and as a matter of practicality due to travel restrictions, the Big West Conference made the decision to postpone or cancel the events. "There are some who would say that life goes on," Murchison said. "That we should continue with the regular routine but what has happened has had a profound effect upon the American public and at times like these we realize what is important."

—Melanie Bysouth, Daily Titan Sports Editor also contributed to this story.

UC Santa Barbara gymnastics coach on board Flight 77

nLOSS: Mari-Sae Sopper was among the 58 passengers killed when the plane hit the Pentagon

By Jonathan Hansen
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The women's gymnastics coach of the University of California, Santa Barbara was aboard the hijacked plane that crashed into the Pentagon Tuesday. Mari-Rae Sopper was flying on American Airlines Flight 77 and traveling to Los Angeles to begin coaching at UCSB — a job for which she was hired just two weeks ago. "We are shocked and dismayed by what has happened," said UCSB Athletic Director Gary Cunningham. "Our deepest sympathies go out to her family. Mari-Rae was a very dynamic and enthusiastic person and it is tragic that her life was cut short." UCSB discontinued the gymnastics program on Aug. 10. However, the program was reinstated for an additional year because the athletes complained that they had not been given enough time to transfer to other schools.

"What is so amazing about Mari-Rae is that she knew the program would only be in existence for one more year, but she accepted the job with so much enthusiasm," UCSB junior Cara Simkins told the Santa Barbara News-Press. "We were supposed to get together with her on Sunday in a meet-the-team barbecue." University officials also responded to Sopper's death. "We had been impressed with Marie-Rae Sopper's enthusiasm, and were looking forward very much to the direction and energy she would bring to our women's gymnastics program," said Chancellor Henry T. Yang. "Although our student-athletes had not yet had an opportunity to meet Marie-Rae, they were excited about her impending arrival." Yang also said that counseling is available for athletes, students, staff and faculty. Prior to accepting the job at UCSB, Sopper was an assistant coach and choreographer for the U.S. Naval Academy's women's gymnastics team. She had also been an assistant at the University of Denver. "I think we just have to keep going, take everything that has happened into our season and try to come out of it even stronger," Simkins said. "We can't go out like cowards."

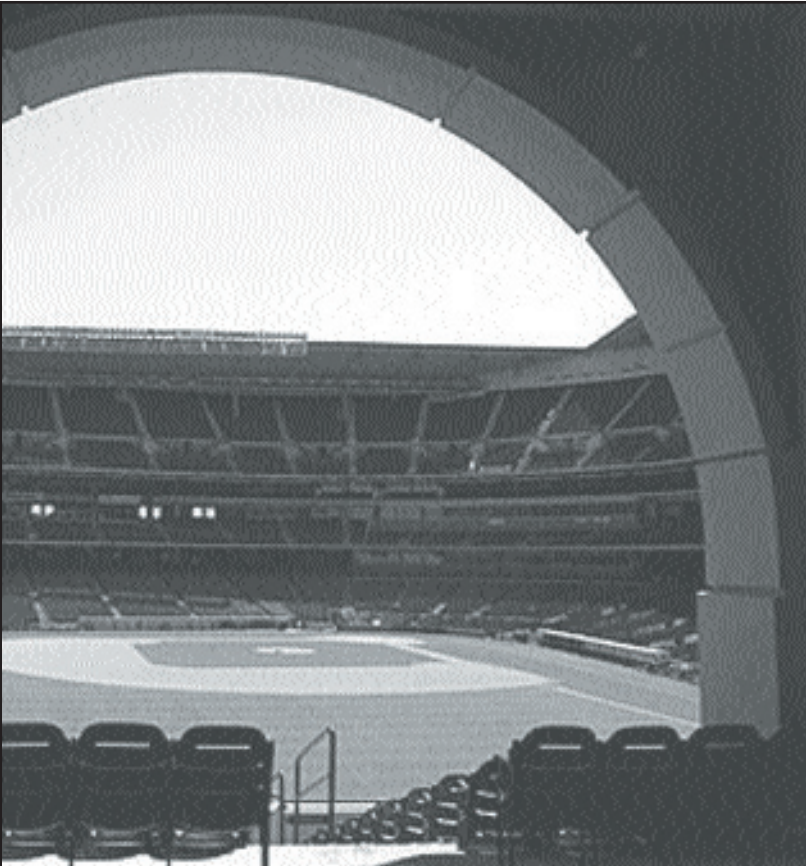
Players join the conversation

nREACTION: Major League Baseball has ceased play with apparant athlete support while the players of the National Football League attempt to have their voices heard as week two approaches.

By Melanie Bysouth
Daily Titan Sports Editor

While rescue efforts continue in Manhattan, professional athletes react to the decisions of the sports' world in the wake of the tragedy. On Wednesday, Major League Baseball games were called off through Thursday, raising the total to 45. This marks the most postponed games since 1918, when the baseball season ended by order of the War Department. Senator John McCain has said that he disagrees with this decision. He said that we as a nation must send a clear message to the terrorists that we are not afraid. He said that sporting events must continue. Although it is important to remain strong, many professional athletes do not share the Senator's sentiment. "It's very petty to even think about a baseball game at this point... Thousands of lives have been lost," said Atlanta Braves third baseman, Chipper Jones, to The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. "I'd imagine we'll take swift action to find out who did this. I think everybody is focused on that and not something as unimportant as a few September baseball games." Toronto Blue Jays reliever Dan Plesac, who was forced to evacuate the team hotel in Baltimore, spoke of the tragedy to the Toronto Star. "It's a very ugly situation...the realm of baseball is very insignificant right now," he said. "Whether we play [last night or tonight] is the furthest thing from my mind. When

you see people who don't know if their family is alive or dead, when you see what happened, you can't think of baseball." While officials attempt to decide what is appropriate they must also consider the emotions of the players. "Baseball should be the last thing on our minds," said Casey Fossum of the Boston Red Sox to the Boston Herald. "Even if I had to pitch, I don't know if I could have done it. I don't know if I could have concentrated." Travel has also been an area of concern for many athletes and several NFL players have said they would prefer to remain at home. Vinny Testaverde and the New York Jets announced Wednesday that they do not want to travel to Oakland for their game Sunday against the Raiders. "It's unconscionable to think that this could happen," Testaverde said. "The last thing we want to do is get on a plane and go to California for a game when all four of those planes that were hijacked were going to California. My suggestion is if they want to play these games, each owner has to travel with his team to the game." Oakland safety Johnnie Harris said he understood. "Coming out here after what happened? That's tough," he said. NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue will not make a final decision until after a conference call Thursday morning (9:30 a.m. EST) with team owners. Yet if the NFL decides to play, players said they are concerned with how



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Ballparks across the nation will remain closed until Friday at the earliest yet the fate of NFL Sunday has yet to be determined.

the public may react. "They've already canceled college football and pushed back the start of the golf tournament and maybe they won't play that," said Kevin Mawae, NFL player representative. "Baseball's called off games. For us to be the only league playing? I don't know." Perhaps the most poignant question is whether or not America wants to watch. "The country is in mourning, and we are the country's entertainment," said Pittsburgh Steelers running back Jerome Bettis. "I don't know if the country wants to be entertained right now."

in time of national tragedy

Throughout American history, both professional and collegiate sports have struggled to find a balance between what is appropriate and what is neces-

1916	1918	1940	1941	1944	1945	1963	1968	1972	1992	1999	September 11, 2001
World War I	World War II	World War II	Pearl Harbor is bombed	D-Day	President Roosevelt dies	President Kennedy assassinated	Martin Luther King Jr. assassinated	Palestinian kill 11 Israeli athletes	Los Angeles riots	Columbine High School shooting	Terroists hijack four aircrafts and crash moments later into the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in D.C.
Berlin Olympic Games canceled	Major League Baseball ends season on Sept. 2	Tokyo and Helsinki Olympics canceled	Rose Bowl scheduled for Jan 1, 1942 is relocated *NFL does not cancel games	London Olympic games canceled	MLB cancels exhibition games two days later does not cancel	Army-Navy game postponed *NFL games	Washington Senators postpone AL opener for 5 days 34 hours	Munich Olympic games suspended	Clippers and Lakers postpone and relocate games... Dodgers postpone	Colorado Avalanche postpones two playoff games... Rockies postpone four games	MLB cancels games through Thursday, 45 in all... Felix Trinidad vs Bernard Hopkins middleweight championship bout at Madison Square Garden is postponed... Two stops on the PGA tour are postponed... Four MLS games are postponed